



CHIN PIN SENG, Malaysian governmental official and educator, right, looks over a classroom research book with Dr. Ralph Bohn, head, Industrial Arts Department. Chin is spending a week at SJS studying vocational teaching methods. A guest of the State Department for one month, Chin has been concentrating his attention on industrial arts programs in high schools and colleges.

Malaysian Official Cites Educational Advances

By BOB PETERSON
"A Communist victory in Viet Nam would lead to the eventual collapse of all non-Communist governments in South-East Asia," says Chin Pin Seng, Malaysian senior education officer, currently studying the teacher training program in industrial arts at SJS.
Chin is on a one-month tour of vocational arts training schools in the U.S., sponsored by the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs Foreign Specialists Program.
INTEREST IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS
The South-East Asian government official has a personal interest in the industrial arts field since he also is vice-principal at

the Technical Teachers' Training College in the city of Kuala Lumpur.
In Malaysia, a country almost the size of Montana, an intensive adult education program emphasizing liberal arts and general education has been launched. Education and democracy are inseparable, said Chin.
The overall effect from the present education program is expected to enlighten the citizens' minds on the responsibilities of self-government. Developing a new perspective of life through education will allow the Malaysian people to choose wisely candidates seeking public offices, stated Chin. Concerning the future for the former British colony, he added, "We have

in our hands our own future."
Safeguarding Malaysia's democratic principles can be a problem, said Chin. Although his country of 10 million people defeated Communist attempts in 1948 to seize control of the government, Chin acknowledged the present dangers from the Communist penetration in Viet Nam and Indonesia's President Achmed Sukarno's objection to the inclusion of Sarawak and Sabh into the country of Malaysia when the British granted independence.
"President Sukarno has made strong objections to Malaysia because he feels that the two states (Sarawak and Sabh) in Borneo were coerced into a federation by unconstitutional means," said Chin.

He continued, "Malaysia has called up its reserves and has been put on a standby alert," after President Sukarno made threatening denunciations. "We also are a member of the British Commonwealth external defense pact."
POPULATION VARIED
Malaysia has assimilated many Western ideas and customs into her national life. The country has a population comprised of 46 per cent Malay, 40 per cent Chinese, 10 per cent Indian and 4 per cent mixture of oriental and Occidental races. "We do not have any racial problems in Malaysia," said Chin. "The government policy is to give all citizens an equal share in the country's prosperity."

English has been retained as a second language in Malaysia where Christian, Buddhist and Moslem religious observance average more than one national holiday per month. "I am a Christian," said Chin, "but still observe festival occasions and birthdays."
"We have adopted the Western outlook on materialism but still retain the traditional oriental pattern of family life," he added.
Chin has attended the Anglo-Chinese school in Penang and Raffles College, Singapore. He received a degree with honors at Queens University of Belfast, Northern Ireland in 1955 and has taught science in England and Malaysia.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1964

No. 130

Organization Plans Slow Union Program

This is the third in a series of articles surveying the problems of the College Union Planning Committee and its sub-committees.

By DON BUFFON
The College Union administrative organization sub-committee has been the bottle-neck in planning the proposed \$3.6 million College Union.

The sub-committee, with John Hendricks as chairman, is charged with developing the administrative relationships among the students, the College Union personnel and the college administration.

It is necessary for this sub-committee to complete its work before the program committee, the director-selection committee and the information committee can begin their work.

APPROVAL NEEDED

First the administrative organization sub-committee had to have the main committee approve a list of assumptions regarding line and staff relationships before working out an organization plan.

Two of the more important assumptions read, "Students must be involved at both the policy-making and operational levels" and "A program board would be needed to develop program policy and that this board should be composed primarily of students."

The proposed board structure for running the College Union has

been submitted to College President John T. Wahlquist for his approval.

BOARD STRUCTURE

The proposed board would be made up of three administrators designated by the College President, three faculty members designated by the Academic Council, six students appointed by the ASB President, one member from the community appointed by the College President and one member from the community recommended by the ASB President.

When the administrative organization for the proposed College Union is finally approved, many of the other sub-committees will be able to plan their work around this structure.

Union Committee Meets Today

The College Union program sub-committee will hold a special hearing today in the College Union to discuss the proposed fall survey of students.

The survey will be conducted to evaluate what the students want most in the new College Union.

Proposed subjects to be considered in the survey are service, recreation, culture, and student government.

The sub-committee will also take under consideration the classifying of students in an effort to get a sampling from all groups.

Rocky Backer Says Barry Not Practical

"The Republicans want a Presidential nominee that can win. We must choose this man."

This was the statement of Rockefeller supporter Mel Riddle who was sponsored on campus yesterday by the Student Republican Alliance.

"A world of difference exists between theoretic politics and practical politics," said Riddle, who is campaign field man for Assemblyman George Milias.

Referring to the Rockefeller-Goldwater split in Republican ranks, he said there are too many theorists in one camp.

If these people were more practical, they would switch sides, he asserted.

"One man (Goldwater) represents a great ideal—and I admire him for the ideals he holds. But speaking of practical politics, ideals won't do us any good unless we can elect Congressmen to back them," said Riddle. "You can't change people's thinking overnight."

Riddle said the Goldwater supporters in California were making the most noise, but actually relatively few people were involved.

"Several weeks ago Goldwater had the edge. Today Rockefeller is ahead," Riddle stated.

Questioned about any "deals" with Lodge as Rockefeller's running mate, Riddle squelched the idea.

"For Rocky this would be political suicide because both men are from the East coast," the campaign man said.

Dr. Wahlquist Gives Student Reception

SJS' 630 international students were honored at a reception held by Pres. and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist in Spartan Cafeteria yesterday afternoon.

Receiving guests were President and Mrs. Wahlquist; Diane Wallace, queen of the local International Ball; Dr. Helen Mayer, International Student Center representative; and Steve Larson, student body president.

President Wahlquist's first reception for international students was held in 1957. Sixty-eight countries currently are represented on campus.

Issue: 'Rumford Act'

Panel Discusses Property Rights Today

To vote for the Rumford Act, or to vote for the Initiative Constitutional Amendment to protect property rights, that is the question.

The SJS Speaker's Bureau, under the direction of Dr. Howard L. Miller, speech activities staff director, will discuss the question today at 12:30 in SD117. Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. Time will be allotted for questions from the audience.

Four members of the panel will be pro-Rumford Act while four

Co-op Centers To Meet Today

A meeting to lay groundwork to establish cooperative living centers for summer and fall sessions will be held today at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the cafeteria.

Carlos Ramirez said these cooperative living centers would enable the students to share what they have learned in their classes, experiences and ideas.

All students are invited to attend.

others take the Initiative Constitutional Amendment side. Scheduled panelists are Jim Steward, Martha Sampson, Teri Mytkos, Michael Freed, Sherman Ellis, Barbara Durlister, Ken Chase, and William Anthony.

Robert Zadra and Chuck Griffiths will participate as moderator and legal expert, respectively.

STUDENTS WELL VERSED

According to Dr. Miller, students participating in the discussion have been well versed in the current

Goldwater Discusses His Father

Barry Goldwater, Jr. told a crowd that half-filled the Men's Gym last night that his father, Republican Presidential candidate hopeful Barry Goldwater, is the man who will unite the Republican party.

"What we need is a man who will represent all Republicans—this man is my father. He never has and never will attack another member of the party... He has said he will back anyone it chooses to be its candidate."

The younger Goldwater told the audience the Arizona Senator believes in "peace through strength, not war through weakness."

Working for peace does not necessarily mean going to war, he said. "We can manipulate our diplomatic, economic, and military forces because every time the United States has stood up to the Communists, the Communists have backed down."

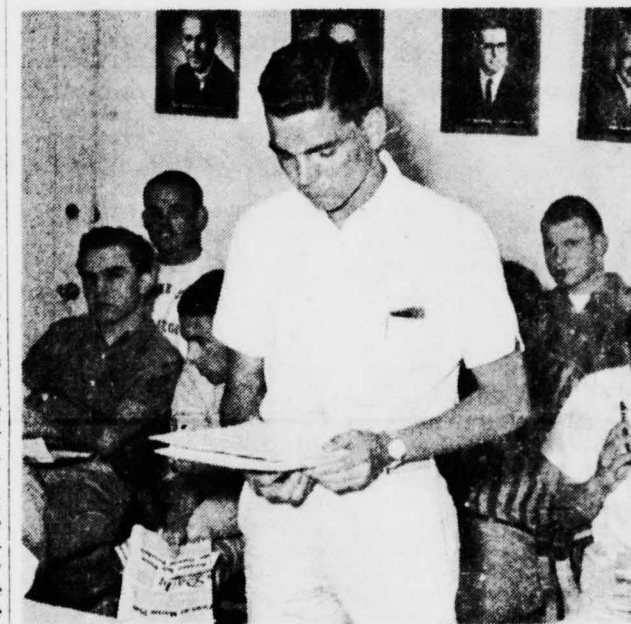
The 26-year-old stock broker contended foreign economic aid is "a waste. It has not bought us any friends. Technical aid and people to help those in other countries establish and run business is what is needed. We cannot buy friendship."

In the question and answer session following the talk, the civil rights issue was raised.

"My father is opposed to segregation and discrimination," he stated, "but he believes the radical issue will not be solved in courts or through rioting. We are dealing with feelings and emotions and they cannot be dealt with through legislation or riot."

Committee To Probe Judo Case

Chairman Asks Students To Air Opinions Today



MEMBERS OF AN UNHAPPY Judo team look on as Don McInnis, former sophomore representative, addresses Student Council yesterday on the matter of coach Yosh Uchida and \$934. A resolution to reimburse Uchida was referred to the ASB Finance Committee for consideration today in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St., at 2:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all students.

Integration—Change To Come, Says Lomax

By BILL LEONARD

"Integration," stated Louis Lomax, author of "The Negro Revolt" in a speech before an overflow crowd in Concert Hall, "is the rising tide of history. Greater than mighty armies is the power of this idea."

Lomax, nationally recognized television personality and journalist, who was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech, went on to say that "Change must come, and come in a hurry. It will come with your help or over your dead body, but it will come, and there is nothing anyone can do to stop it."

The speaker, author of "The Negro Revolt" and other books on the racial question, noted "The

thing we're caught in now (integration) is a practical matter... You can't run a country of 180 million people with 20 million people mad at you."

Termining the adoption of Christianity by the Negro a "phony move," Lomax asserted, the feeling of the white man seemed to be "Accept Jesus, and we'll stop hanging you."

"It has been a dynamic, electrifying 100 years," he concluded, speaking of the Negro freedom movement. "Our choice is whether we will continue down the long road to nowhere, or whether we will make a new turn to that point where the nation first was when it was written that 'all men are created equal'."

ASB Finance Committee will consider the issue of judo coach Yosh Uchida and \$934 today at 2:30 in the College Union.

Student Council yesterday referred the issue to committee on the motion of Marilyn Cox, senior representative, who suggested that the new Council members did not know all the issues involved.

This was the first meeting for the 1964-65 Student Council.

Rick Trout, Finance Committee chairman, stated the meeting is open and invited all interested students to air their views.

The issue came up last week when the previous Council rejected going on record to favor reimbursing the coach for the \$934 expenses he incurred from sending the judo team to El Paso, Tex. There the team won its third national judo championship.

The previous Council charged Uchida had failed to follow the correct procedure of requesting funds at least one week before the trip.

Four students spoke from the gallery yesterday requesting the new Council reconsider the issue.

George Drake, former sophomore representative and member of the judo team, presented Council with petitions signed by 1,298 students requesting Uchida be reimbursed. He said the signatures were collected in less than 24 hours.

"I think Council has made its point about adhering to procedure. If Yosh had submitted his request in time, there's no question but what the funds would have been granted," Drake said.

Bob Pisano, student body president, said the Council must base its final decision on fact, not emotion. Last week he considered the question a closed issue. Yesterday he stated "If the student body

Art Teacher Seeks Stanislaus Tenure

MODESTO (UPI)—The Stanislaus State College president and the California state college chancellor and trustees have until June 3 to show cause why a college art teacher should not be granted tenure.

Richard Reinholz, chairman of the creative arts department, filed a writ of mandamus in Superior Court Tuesday asking College President Albert Capurso, Chancellor Glenn Dumke and the trustees to show cause why he was denied tenure this year.

Reinholz came to the college in Turlock in 1960 as a part-time teacher. He was made full time in the 1962-63 school year and was promoted to department chairman last September.

Superior Judge Frank Damrell will hear the case June 3.

hadn't made its views clear to us, I would not have brought the subject up again."

Ken Allen asked from the gallery, "Are you doing what the majority of the students want if you refuse to reimburse the judo coach? Nearly 1,300 signatures were collected in less than 24 hours, and most of you Council representatives were elected by a smaller number than this."

"We can't allow ourselves to be persuaded," stated Jack Perkins, ASB treasurer, who opposed the issue being sent to the committee for further study. "We know we are right. Let's stand up for what we firmly believe."

Rule Grad Issue Features Rulemate

The graduation issue of The Rule, general interest magazine published by the Engineering Department, will continue sales until tomorrow.

Copies of the final issue of the spring semester featuring Rulemate Linda Eckberg are available in Spartan Bookstore.

Pictures of all engineering graduate candidates for spring and summer of this year, and fall 1963 graduates, are featured in the latest edition.

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspapers Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Today's Moral Crisis

By
RICHARD REEB

Roosevelt's 'Managed News'

In Tuesday's column I pointed out that President Roosevelt was well aware that the Japanese were preparing to attack Pearl Harbor, and had taken action himself calculated to draw the United States into the Pacific war. Moreover, the end he had in mind was to drag this country into another European war. Today I shall present how Roosevelt deliberately kept that information from the commanders in Hawaii.

One of the first things Roosevelt did was to station the Pacific fleet in Hawaii in April, 1940. Admiral J. O. Richardson, then commander-in-chief of the fleet, thought that it should have been kept on the West Coast of the United States because: (1) the ships were inadequately manned for war; (2) the Hawaiian area was too exposed for fleet training during existing international tensions; and (3) fleet defenses against air and submarine attacks were far below required standards of strength.

Roosevelt weakened the fleet at Pearl Harbor in March, 1941, when he detached three battleships, one aircraft carrier, four light cruisers, and 18 destroyers for duty in the Atlantic. Yet, Roosevelt kept insisting that the fleet was stationed in the Pacific to deter aggression. In January, 1941, Admiral Richardson was replaced by Admiral H. E. Kimmel.

The American government intercepted a Tokyo dispatch on September 24, 1941, to a Japanese consulate in Hawaii, instructing him to keep the Japanese government continuously advised of all details concerning the Pacific fleet in Pearl Harbor. The Japanese consulate made regular reports to Japan but the American government, intercepting all reports and knowing full well what Japan was doing, never gave any of this information to the army and navy commanders in Hawaii to let them know what grave danger their garrison was in.

On Nov. 25, as was reported in my last column, Roosevelt called a meeting of his advisers, and decided, for all intents and purposes, to let the Japanese go ahead with attack.

On the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 6, 1941, a long, 14-part message from Tokyo to the Japanese embassy in Washington started coming in. American monitors were receiving it and deciphering it as it came in.

The message advised the Japanese ambassador in Washington that the fourteenth part of the message would not be transmitted until Sunday morning, December 7, and that it should not be delivered to the American government until 1 p.m. Washington time (or 7 a.m. Honolulu time—the time of the attack).

The first 13 parts of the Japanese secret message were received, deciphered, and delivered among American officials by 9 p.m., Saturday, December 6.

General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, held himself incommunicado all morning on Dec. 7 until 11 a.m. while taking a horseback ride through the Virginia countryside. When Marshall finally arrived at his office on that fateful Sunday morning, the final message from the Japanese had been received and decoded. It was apparent that a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor would be made within a matter of hours. Instead of making a telephone call to the commanders in Hawaii, Marshall sent a message by commercial telegraph. It was delivered several hours after the Japanese attack had come and gone.

By the time we recuperated from the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese were well entrenched throughout the Pacific area.

For those persons seeking more detailed information on this subject I would like to suggest the following books: Charles A. Beard, *President Roosevelt and the Coming of the War*; George Morgenstern, *Pearl Harbor*; Toichikazu Kase, *Journey to the Missouri*; Frederick R. Sanborn, *Design for War*; Charles Callan Tansill, *Back Door to War*; Admiral Robert A. Theobald, *The Final Secret of Pearl Harbor*; Joseph C. Grew, *The Turbulent Era*; Admiral H. E. Kimmel, *Admiral Kimmel's Story*; and George N. Crocker, *Roosevelt's Road to Russia*.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OUR BOYS REALLY SHOW UP BEST ON DEFENSE."



"I HAD NO IDEA AFRICA WAS GETTING SO CROWDED."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thrust and Parry letters, because of space limitations, will be limited to a maximum of 300 words, preferably typed and double-spaced. Letters exceeding this amount either will not be printed or will be edited to conform to length. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and good taste. Letters of personal attacks will not be printed. All letters must include the writer's signature and ASB number.

Ogilvie Interview Writer's Topic

Editor:

Unemployment seems to be a major problem these days, and in light of the article in Wednesday's *Spartan Daily* entitled "What Makes Johnny Run?" it appears an old and previously respected professional group will soon be added to the list of the displaced jobless—witch doctors.

What always fascinates me about psychologists is the superficiality of their understanding of their own contentions, which pervert the proper methods of natural science into an unintelligible pseudo-scientific gobble-de-gook. On one hand there is a claim of scientific objectivity in terms of a "detailed, systematic experiment," while on the other hand a series of value judgments appear, which could not possibly be the product of positivist methodology, e.g. "emotionally sound," "pay the greatest price," etc.

But perhaps the efforts of Drs. Ogilvie and Tutko were not entirely wasted—at least they have realized that "no two individuals are exactly alike" (a concept that seems to be inherent in the idea of individuality), and that one must put the proper ignition key into one's Chevrolet (which seems to leave Volkswagen owners with a problem for future psychological testing). At any rate, I do share Dr. Ogilvie's pessimism about the future of psychological testing—not as a prejudice, but rather as a philosophical contention.

Well, while I'm pondering how the Greeks ever staged those Olympic games without Pavlov, Wundt, and Freud, I'll throw out a question for contemplation—What makes Bruce test?

Richard L. Sutter, President
SJS Young Republicans
ASB 11182

Reeb Column Discussed

Editor:

Richard Reeb's article about the Japanese attack brings out many interesting points, for it seems that the Axis powers used much restraint and tried their

utmost to avoid war with the United States.

We must remember that the United States took the position of a neutral, but we were openly sending the British war supplies, many of them under the lend-lease were outright gifts. We had used our ships to convoy British ships which were carrying war supplies. President Roosevelt jumped up and down, however, when the Germans sunk the Kearney which was on one of these missions. The same reaction came from President Roosevelt when the Greer was torpedoed, after it had been following a German sub for 3 hours and 20 minutes giving information to a British plane which then came and dropped four depth bombs on the submarine. The Greer was not torpedoed until after the depth charges were dropped.

The President was not content with just supplying the British with supplies, however. He sent some of our own troops to Britain. He also was building up supplies and troops in Iceland. This does not seem like the position of a neutral.

Germany had tried to stay out of a war with Russia also. In 1939 the Russo-German pact was signed. In this Russia had promised to stay out of Europe. But Stalin annexed Bessarabia, extended its protection over the Baltic States, gave support to Yugoslavia, and then to top it off sent troops to Finland. It was at this point that the Germans sent troops into Russia.

All in all, it seems that someone was anxious to get the United States into war.

Kenneth Bower
A 866

Sick of ASB Cries Writer

Editor:

I am really sick and tired of this farce that is called Student Body Government on this campus. Each year we hear cries of who has the interests of the student at heart, and each year evidence is given that no one on the Student Council gives a tinker's damn about the students. In order to purchase a student body card, everybody contributes funds, but these funds are appropriated without the consent of the student body and often used against the interests of the student body. For example, the Student Union campaign wherein the students' money was used to propagandize the students. And now, the latest fiasco about coach Uchida. Agreeing with Steve Agosta's column of May 18, 1964, I must add that it is

not time to take the baby's candy away from it; it is time to abolish the whole farcical institution of student government. The only interests the Student Government has are its own; the time has come to destroy the entire absurdity!

Elizabeth Peyer
A5136

Councilwoman Tells Uchida Views

Editor:

It has long been the policy of the Financial Advisory Board and Student Council that programs supported by the ASB submit their requests for funds prior to spending of money on the program.

Mr. Uchida was notified six weeks prior to the time he should have submitted such a request in order to receive money for the judo meet. He was again reminded of this both four weeks and two weeks prior to the time he should have submitted such a request.

Either Mr. Uchida felt for some reason he was exclusively immune to such requirements or that he would rather finance the expenses of the team himself.

The ASB supports many excellent programs for the benefit of the students and San Jose State. These programs apparently find it to be no undue hardship to submit budget requests in advance. However, it seems to be the case that Mr. Uchida feels he is immune to financial procedures and works on the principle "Spend the money first and ask later." This principle and Student Council's condoning of it would hardly be in the best interests of the ASB. If all ASB programs worked on this principle, there would soon be no money to support any of them.

If one program is allowed to operate on Mr. Uchida's principle, then the Student Council would soon be barraged by requests from other programs wishing to operate on the same principle. Many of these programs would be equally as excellent as the judo team, where would be the justification for not making them exceptions also. Such a consequence obviously would be absurd, yet it seems to

Today's Quote

The saying, "The moon is made of green cheese," refers not to cheese that is green with age, but cheese that is green in the sense of not matured, since the moon, being new every month, never gets beyond the unripe stage. F. E. Hulme.



Summer Romance

Once again I shall abandon the role of the angry young man on a crusade and return to a topic of greater interest and less confusion. I hope no more ads will be jerked, 'cause I'm going to talk about that nasty old subject again: SEX.

With the semester nearing its end, students will abandon the books, put their brains to rest and enjoy the benefits of summer fun and relaxation.

During the summer many new acquaintances are made. Whom am I trying to kid? What I mean is, love affairs prosper during the summer heat.

Boy meets girl, they go out, girl falls for boy, boy sees an opportunity, girl tells boy she will always be true, boy agrees, boy and girl return to school, girl writes boy (she goes out with others, but says she is true), boy answers girl, (once or twice anyway), and when summer comes again, it's all over and each begin anew.

Of course, this is a generalization. There are some who are true and wouldn't have it any other way. While some summer affairs end soon after summer's end, others last and last and last. There are many things to do during the summer that spark the love bug and cement many lasting relationships.

How's this for a romantic situation: picture a bright summer morning; the birds are singing and it's a beautiful day to go to the lake, sun bathe, etc.

While cruising up the lake, seeing a nice lonely spot to relax—you see a group of fluffy clouds begin to form overhead—harmless, of course. You get to a nice quiet place, set down your towels and begin to get comfortable and bathe in the lukewarm sun. "A beer, my dear?" "Of course," she replies. (Purely for medicinal purposes, of course.)

You just begin to get warm and lose a portion of your inhibitions when BOOM—all hell breaks loose. The clouds above, which you haven't noticed for awhile, open up and it begins to pour.

Picture yourself lying there soaking wet in a puddle of mud. Gather some wood and start a fire. (You'll need some gasoline to start it of course). Believe me it not only is romantic, but it's sexy as hell.

After about an hour of pouring down rain, you have reached the point of no return. Now, wait just a cotten-picken minute, you've got me all wrong. What I mean is, you probably are so wet by now you can't get any wetter.

It will be a long, hot summer, (so says CORE leader James Farmer, anyway) and you might as well cool off in some way.

Thrust and Parry

be the type of fiscal policy Mr. Agosta and others would have Student Council adopt. But then Mr. Agosta also would have the ASB support to the tune of \$14,000 color supplements to the *Daily* such as the Peacock in order to "get more advertising" and to provide practice for students in the art of color technique and layout. Such money should rather be used toward programs of greater benefit to the ASB in, for example, an expansion of the cultural and lecture programs.

Marilyn Cox
Senior Representative (1963-64)
A2380

EDITOR'S NOTE: Of the \$3,084 total cost of the spring issue of Peacock, advertising revenue amounted to \$1,530.68, necessitating an expenditure of \$1,553.32 ASB funds.

Student Criticizes Wendy Glen Ad

Editor:

The management of Wendy Glen (Mrs. Skillrud et al), has done a great service to the college community. With the appearance of the advertisement concerning a rebuttal of Mr. Watson's conservative analysis of campus sexual behavior, a chapter from Orwell's 1984 has been revived. In this chapter, Julia is commenting to Winston on "the Party's sexual Puritanism."

When you make love, you're using up energy; and afterwards you feel happy and don't give a damn for anything. They (in this case the Party's leaders) can't bear you to feel like that.

That was very true he thought. There was a direct intimate connection between chastity and political orthodoxy. For how could the fear, the hatred, and the lunatic credulity which the Party needed in its members be kept at the right pitch except by bottling down some powerful instinct and use it as a driving force? The sex impulse was dangerous to the Party, and the Party had turned it to account.

Jennie L. Barron claims that "From the first day students arrive, college should spell out acceptable standards of social behavior. Contrary to popular belief, young people do not want absolute freedom." Doesn't this imply conformity with a totalitarian head making the decision that is guaranteed you as a free individual? If this is the case, then we are beginning to eat our cake 20 years before the time.

In reference to Mrs. Skillrud's questions at the bottom of the advertisement, I would like to know the logic of the two questions in context with the article?

Since Mrs. Skillrud seems to know quite a bit about watching students in the act of saying goodnight—ask any person who lives in Wendy Glen about the "spotlight procedures"—I think she should be the one to answer the question since she has taken it upon herself to set up the standards of moral behavior and expects society to follow suit. I await an answer to Mrs. Skillrud's reductio ad absurdum.

Roy Eugene Lokey
ASB 8254

Writer Documents SPU, TASC Activity

Editor:

1) SPU and TASC (as a group) advertised a meeting in Golden Gate Park and urged students to join them in motorcade to the event.

2) The people at this meeting were pro-peace union, judging from all the badges.

3) A film was shown which was made by the Viet Cong. The audience cheered when Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh appeared on the screen.

4) When an American aircraft was shot down with no sign of a parachute, the audience applauded.

Placing other pyrotechnic questions aside, I would like to know why the men of peace applauded war?

John Souriall
A12234

Hillel President Comments on Egypt

Editor:

It was with much interest that I read Mr. Shanan Abba's letter in Thrust and Parry on Monday on the subject of the Aswan Dam and Arab neutrality.

I can only say that I admire the sincere desire on the part of the Arab peoples to remain neutral; to not align themselves with either side in this mess called the Cold War.

It is a sign of true friendship when one country helps another without thought of "what's in it for me; what will I get out of it." If the United States operated under this principle perhaps we would have more real friends.

There is much that interests me about Egypt—its glorious past, its present, and its future. I would like very much to visit Egypt and get to know and understand its people. But for some reason (even though I'm an American citizen) I am NOT ALLOWED to visit Egypt! Why can't I visit your country and be friends with her people, Mr. Abba?

Phillip Whitten
President, SJS Hillel Foundation
A2170

The Match Box

PINNINGS

Carole Wullenjohn, Alpha Phi, junior social science major from Sunnyvale to Bob Splan, Alpha Tau Omega, senior industrial management major from San Bernardino.

Renee Chaput, sophomore French major from Menlo Park to Tom Hawker, Delta Sigma Phi, senior social science major from Fremont.

ENGAGEMENTS

Karen Williams, senior German major from San Jose to John Schwerha, U.S. Navy, from Elkhart, Indiana.

Macy Ennis, senior English major from Atherton to Bob Kaldveer, Alpha Tau Omega, from San Jose. The wedding is planned for late August.

Julie Rothschild, general elementary education major from Millbrae to Pete Kaldveer, former ATO at SJS, now a graduate student at University of California at Berkeley. The wedding will be June 13.

Elaine Badarak, business major from San Jose City College to Rees Padfield, junior chemistry major.

Andrea Olivera, sophomore marketing major from Antioch to Ed Pavone, senior advertising major from Oakland. The wedding will be June 14.

Janet Hobbs, senior primary education major from Soquel to Gary Mandi, senior speech major from Pasadena. The wedding is planned for June 7.

Rita Case, from Santa Cruz to Conrad J. Zanotto, sophomore business management major from Scotts Valley. The wedding will be June 20.

Anne Nelson, sophomore English major from Monterey to Vincent Bradley, Sigma Chi, grad from Iowa State University from Carmel. The wedding will be sometime in mid-July.

MARRIAGES

Jo Ann Schramar, junior elementary education major from Millbrae to Harold Frantz, engineer grad from Wasco. They were married March 25.

Linda Nash, senior Spanish major from Palo Alto to Michael Birdwell, senior geography major from San Jose. They were married March 21 in Palo Alto.

Campus Chase

by
CAROLYN CHASE
Exchange Editor

Countdown: eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, zero . . . Good luck on the upcoming finals, Spartans.

The basic philosophy of the University of Oregon's constitution is "to give the student an education, not play the role of a substitute parent," according to the Emerald. The code states that the University may take action or apply sanctions only where "conduct directly and significantly interferes" with the University's educational purposes.

To me this is a reasonable and very justifiable aim of a college. The constitution is leaving the basic foundation of the individual with the parents . . . where it should be.

A student hostel system is currently operating in various areas throughout the United States. It is an outgrowth of hostels in European countries which have been in operation for some time now.

The basic purpose of a hostel is to give reduced rates to students who are touring the country on bicycles. Hostels which have been established in the United States are:

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn., \$2.50 per night.
University of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo., \$3.75 per night.
University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M., \$2 per night.
University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$1.50 per night.
University of California at Berkeley, 50 cents per night.
University of California at Los Angeles, \$1 per night.

The age of 23 is the requirement for undergraduate women students at Arizona State University in Tempe. Students at the University are currently trying to get the age changed to 21.

The way it stands now, women students cannot legally live in an unapproved apartment until they are 23. The administration there has given statistics which show "that a greater degree of mental and physical illness occurs in students living in apartments."

According to the United States Social mores, recognition of women is the age 21. This is to vote, and to be legally an adult. I fail to see that the administration at Arizona State University can legally justify their position.

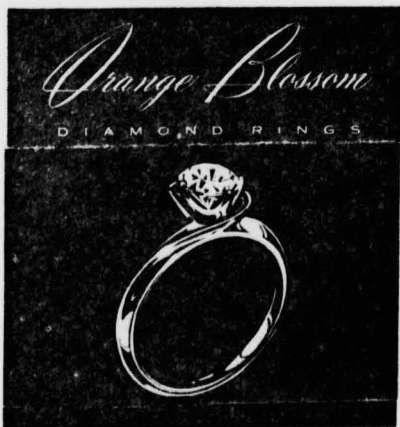
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HIT AND RUN VICTIM Linda Younts smiles in gratitude for the 19-inch TV gift being presented to her by SJS Army and AFROTC cadets. Linda, daughter of SSgt. Edward Bischoff, SJS AFROTC cadre member, received critical injuries last October when she was hit by a car. At her

side for the presentation are: (l. to r.) Mrs. Edward Bischoff, Linda's mother; Sp5 Lyn Adamson, SJS cadre; AROTC cadets Lt. Col. Louie Anderson and Lt. David Robinson; AFROTC cadet M. Sgt. Richard Munson and Sgt. Bischoff.

Injured Student Gets TV From Groups

Linda Younts, 16, critically injured by a hit and run driver last October, received a lift towards full recovery recently by the mutual efforts of SJS Army and Air Force ROTC cadets.

Concerned about Linda's unfortunate accident and the long hours she has and will spend convalescing in the hospital, the ROTC cadets presented her with a 19 inch television set. The set, presented to her two weeks ago, was purchased with money earned through the Bischoff Fund Car Washes held by the AF-ROTC and collections received by "passing the hat" among AFROTC cadets. Bischoff stands

for SSgt. Edward Bischoff, Linda's father, who has been a member of the SJS ROTC cadre for three years.

Hospitalized in the Army's Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, Linda was recently transferred from a circular to a flat bed although she still has difficulty lying on her back.

SSgt. Bischoff, commenting on the gift said, "It was all a complete surprise to me, and you can imagine how Mrs. Bischoff, our other daughter and I felt at the warm generosity of these young men in doing such a wonderful thing for Linda. We will never forget it."

Writer Examines Pros, Cons of Class Government

By AL MASON

About a year ago Student Council voted to abolish class government at SJS. Why? "They didn't do anything, they weren't governments . . . they weren't serving any purpose," said one council member who voted for abolition. Now, one year later, what has happened to the concept of class government at SJS?

In an attempt to answer that question, this reporter interviewed the two student council members who introduced an unsuccessful bill to re-establish class government shortly after it was abolished. Those two students are Pete Briggs and George Drake.

Briggs, who is now beginning his fourth term on Student Council as graduate representative (he was elected on a write-in vote), and who was an unsuccessful candidate for ASB vice president in the last election, had this to say:

"No real need for class government is demonstrated in the sophomore, junior and senior classes, but there is a need on the freshman level.

"I think this was demonstrated," said Briggs, "by the fact that 13 or 14 people were running for freshman representative this fall." Briggs noted that "normally there were the other class officers" to provide jobs for students interested in student government.

"There really is no common unifying factor" for classes above the freshman level, Briggs added, but defended freshman class government as a training ground for future ASB officers.

When asked about why class government had declined, Briggs said it "wasn't serving the role that it claimed to serve." He further explained, "the best way to kill off an organization is to just have weekly meetings with

nothing to do. They needed some action that was truly a class action."

Briggs talked about the class governments at the university from which he graduated. He noted that a "class rivalry" existed and kept class governments active and strong.

He said any revival of class government at SJS "depends on if someone wants to try to bring it back to life."

George Drake, who was freshman class representative when the move to abolish class governments was brought up, gave an insight into the council action itself.

Drake asked council to "keep the form (of class government) they had or introduce a new form before they eliminated the old one."

"I didn't like the (class) government the way it was, but I like it even less with none at all," Drake said he favored a revision of class government to give it more of a role in determining ASB legislation.

Drake was asked if the impression was given at the time of class government abolition that it would be re-instituted in a different form. "I had anticipated such a development," he replied.

Drake said an ASB committee of which he was a member "worked night and day for a long time," but couldn't arrive at a suitable compromise plan for the re-institution of class government. Drake explained that the interest in re-instituting class governments "died out over the summer."

When asked about the possibility of the ASB reconsidering the subject, Drake commented, "It's dead . . . unless there's some movement from below." He said he didn't feel there was anyone high up in the ASB still interested in reviving class governments.

SJS Senior Holds Cooking Classes

After receiving many telephone calls from distressed young men looking for cooking advice, Suzy Deeter, 21, a senior



SUZY DEETER
... teaches cooking

pre-med student, has decided to hold cooking classes for college men.

Most college men don't know how to spend money or make the food they buy last for many meals, she said.

She added that young men usually don't like to cook, have little money and no time.

Miss Deeter explained she would like to teach them how to cook hamburger various ways or show them simple things like making gravy that doesn't turn out like wallpaper paste.

She declared that she didn't learn how to cook in a chemistry lab, but from her family. She claims the men are wonderful cooks.

Miss Deeter said classes would be held two or three evenings a week during summer session. The number of young men attending the class would determine how many weeks the class would last.

Any male college student who would like to learn how to boil water or scramble an egg should contact Miss Deeter at 705 S. Eighth St., San Jose, or phone 295-5405.

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Thursday, May 21, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Punch 'n Judie

by
judie block
society editor

What is beauty?

It seems these days that beauty has many connotations. There is beauty in hair, facial features, talent and intellect. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, "Beauty is the quality of being very pleasing in form, color, tone and behavior. It is a thing having this quality."

Today we have beauty contests for everything from bathing suit beauty to potato sack beauty. There is Miss California, Miss Maid of California, Miss Greater San Jose, Miss America, Miss Universe and many more.

Beauty can be found at SJS since coeds are winning various contests. Jan Newcomer recently became Miss San Francisco and has a chance to become Miss Universe. Marjorie Brown has recently become Miss Greater San Jose.

And you men are complaining . . .

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega had an overnight at Rio Nido Lodge at Russian River last weekend. Canoe rides, dancing, swimming, picnics, hiking, etc. were enjoyed by everyone.

Dave Remington, of San Bruno, president of the chapter and Mark Hutchins of San Lorenzo, treasurer, will travel to the fraternity's national congress at the Grand Bahama Club, Grand Bahama Island, Aug. 26-29.

Newly appointed officers are Peter Rundall, IFC representative; Dennis Shepherd, rush chairman and house steward; Dennis Chambers, pledge trainer; Norm Wilson, assistant pledge trainer and John B. Riley, house manager.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta held their annual senior breakfast last Sunday at the Red Coach Inn. The future was predicted for each senior and a gift appropriate for the prediction accompanied each foretelling of the future. The sisters reminisced the past four years as the seniors related their history as Thetas.

Recently selected as members of Black Masque are Sherry Saunders and Ginny Vessli. Claudia DeLong and Pat Wisler are new Spartan Spears.

DELTA ZETA

The ladies of Delta Zeta recently held their annual Mother-Daughter Tea honoring Mother's Day. A fashion show and house tours were on the agenda for the afternoon. Each mother was presented with a carnation in honor of their special day.

Saturday night a luau was held at one of the girl's home in Oakland for the girls and their dates. The evening of swimming and dancing was highlighted by a midnight buffet.

SIGMA CHI

The following officers were elected and installed: Mike Cook, president; Manny Cordova, vice president; Tim McCall, secretary; Don Cowles, pledge trainer; Paul Chandler, assistant pledge trainer; Rick Ransdell, historian; Lee Craig, corresponding secretary; Bill Loughlin, rush chairman; and Gene Senter, province rush chairman.

Chuck Grebmeier received a national award, a certificate of appreciation which was presented by the SJS chapter of Sigma Chi. The award was presented for the excellent service he has performed during his one year as president of the chapter.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi's held their annual senior breakfast for their graduating seniors last Sunday at the Lamplighter in Palo Alto. The traditional wills were read by the seniors and prophecies were given.

Awards were given to Penny Furtney for most outstanding woman on campus; Carol Wullenjohn for most outstanding scholarship (3.6 overall); Judy Shaw for most outstanding improvement in scholarship; and Sandy Bleerman and Mary Joan Hendricks for the cooperation award. The five outstanding active awards were given to Judy Harris, Patti Manzetti, Sally Sirgo, Judy Shaw and Vicki Bowles.

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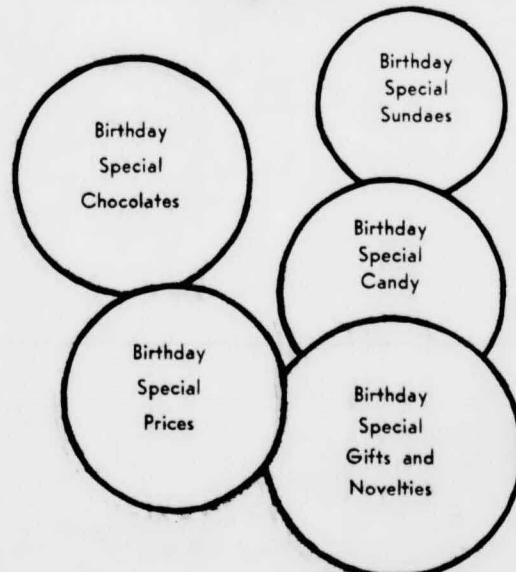
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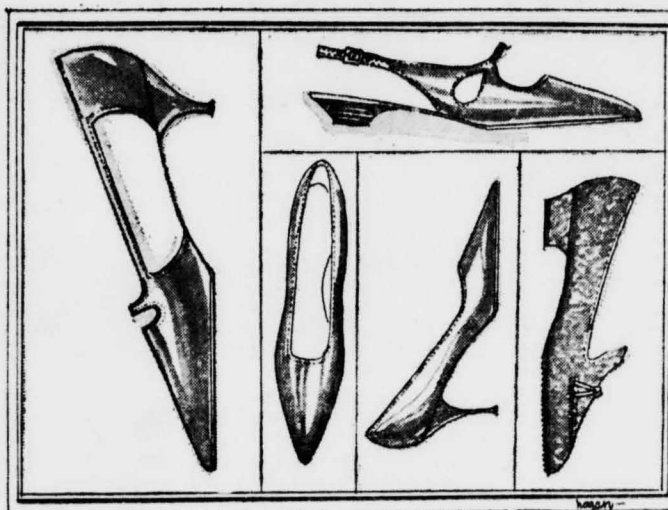
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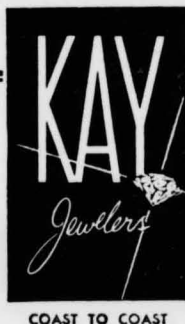
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San Jose downtown merchants,
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rodeo, will hold their annual Down-
town San Jose Rodeo Sale May
21-23.

Festivities will begin Friday
evening at 7:30 with a rodeo at
the Santa Clara County Fair-
grounds, followed by a dance at
the fairgrounds pavilion.

The six event rodeo will also be
held Saturday and Sunday starting
at 1:30 in the afternoon.

City and county firemen have
been sponsoring the rodeo for the
past 10 years, in an effort to raise
money for their welfare fund.

During the sales promotion pe-
riod, Thursday through Saturday,

clowns will visit the elementary
schools and mock holdups will be
staged in the downtown area.

SJS student Bill Kelsey will be
the bandit in the mock holdups
to be staged in downtown stores.

Kelsey, with a real beard, will
holdup stores today and tomorrow
at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day.

Featured in the rodeo at the
fairgrounds will be the Ashmead

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The equestrian group, captained
by Ben Keefe, is the reigning
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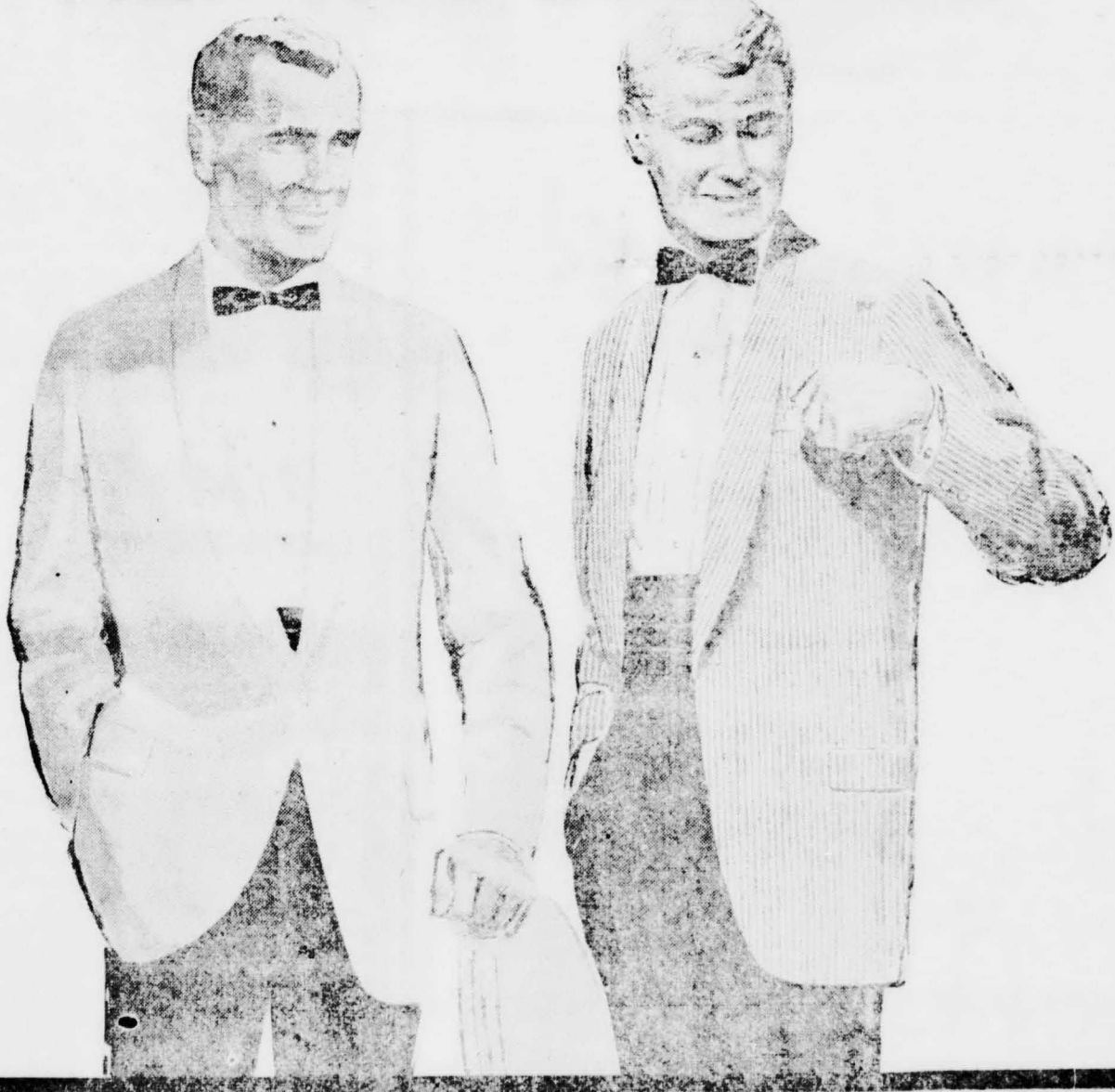
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Operetta Lovers



LA PERICHOLE STARS—Sue Hinshaw (l.) and David McClellan are featured in the title roles of the Drama Department's farce operetta production "La Perichole." The operetta plays tonight through Saturday in the College Theater at 8:15. A matinee on Saturday will be at 2 p.m. The play is directed by Dr. Jack Neeson, associate professor of drama. The SJS Symphony is directed by Edwin Dunning, associate professor of music, with alternate directing by Richard Pontzius, music major. Tickets for the production may be obtained at the College Theater Box Office.

First Fine Arts Festival To Open Sunday For Two Weeks of Music, Art, Drama

San Jose's first Arts Festival will officially be opened Sunday with the performance of a Dixieland Band in Plaza Park on S. Market St. at 7 p.m. Costumed dancers from the Japanese community will perform a colorful Ohon street dance.

Topping the 60 event performing arts program will be the "Johnny Green Jubilee" Sunday night at 8:45 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. He will direct the San Jose Symphony Orchestra in a free program of light classical music.

Also featured will be an outdoor arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 25 through June 1 in Plaza Park. On display will be works of beginning and professional artists.

ART AWARD SHOW
McCabe Hall will hold 130 top professional paintings for the

purchase award art show during May 24 through June 1.

There will be a six-day exhibit of rare books, historical documents, antiques and flowers in McCabe Hall. This will be held daily May 24 through 29.

For the music lover, the festival will include concerts, excerpts from past productions of San Jose Civic Light Opera Association, dance revues by some 20 area studios, classical music, a two-day folk dance festival, Western street dance, and a big high school band program. Dramatic skits will also be presented.

FESTIVAL THEME
A number of downtown stores and many at Valley Fair will feature window decorations with a festival theme during the two week festival.

Plans include for 13 sidewalk cafes catering to the public from

10 a.m. daily until 9 p.m. in the downtown area.

For children there will be a number of events by the San Jose Junior Theater and the San Jose Junior Symphony plus a special "Arts in Action" program for pre-schoolers.

More than 200 organizations, including stores and restaurants are involved in festival planning.

BOND ISSUE
Harold Witkin, general chairman of the Arts Festival, said that festival participants already exceed 9,200 persons who will help engineer no less than 153 festival events during the two weeks of the extravaganza.

The Arts Festival is expected to create interest among voters to see passage of the proposed \$6 million Community Theater bond issue on the June 2 primary election.

In addition to planning for the festival, bond vote backers have set up a "Committee of 4,000 for Community Theater Bonds," each committed to line up 10 "yes" votes for the 40,000 total deemed necessary for passage. Persons interested in exhibiting their works in the arts and crafts show may do so by telephoning Arts Festival headquarters, 181 S. Market St., 286-6733

to arrange for exhibit space. A pre-election theater bond rally will be held the night of June 1 at the Civic Auditorium. On the festival's closing night there will be an awards presentation during the annual San Jose Symphony Pops Concert. This will be at 8:30 p.m., June 6 in the Civic Auditorium. All events are free to those who wish to attend.

Hootenanny Benefit Aids Youth Village Foster Home

A Hootenanny will be presented by the Santa Clara Junior Chamber of Commerce at Buchser High School tomorrow at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the Hootenanny will go to Santa Clara's Father Schmidt's Youth Village Foster Home.

Featured in the Hootenanny is Don Hubbard, folksinger and guitar player from the Awful Awful, Paul Thomsen from the Lawrence Welk program, Herm Wyatt from the Safari Room and Ann Phillips, an SJS student, who has performed at the Offstage.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from the Santa Clara Journal or the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general public.

Grade Clearance

In order to release all holds against grades, transcripts, and registration packets, students must establish clear status before the end of the semester. Payments may be made in the cashier's office, ADM263. Library fines may be paid at the library circulation desk.

Cafe Capers

The Sentimentalists, local jazz combo, will perform this afternoon at the Social Affairs Committee-sponsored Cafe Capers. The Capers will start at 2:30 in the cafeteria.

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Studio Hour Features Readings

Various categories of literature will be read today during Studio Hour at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD103. The readings will be performed by Mrs. Noreen LaBarge Mitchell's Advanced Oral Interpretation class.

Robin Tomlin will read the Liturgical Reading, "The Prodigal Son." Russell Holcomb will read the lyric poetry selection from "The Return of the Native" by George Seferis and "Two Friends" by Clinton Williams.

Readers of the excerpts from "Julius Caesar" are Eddy Emanuel, Stephen Trinwith, Jim Wood, Russell Holcomb, and Gary Greenberg. Georgina Reilly will read "A Letter of Franny's" from Franny by J. D. Salinger.

Chamber Theater reading of Eudora Welty's "Lily Daw and

the Three Ladies" will feature Robin Tomlin, Bonnie Roseveare, Marian Green, Sue Hinshaw, Cherry Young, Georgina Reilly, Lorrie Brandt, Ann Morris, Ed Belling, Sue Ohlin and Dick Keber.

The performance is free to everyone.



LILY DAW AND THE THREE LADIES—Sue Hinshaw (kneeling), Ann Morris (sitting), and (left to right standing) Bonnie Roseveare, Cherry Young and Marian Green perform in Eudora Welty's play "Lily Daw and the Three Ladies," tomorrow at 3:30 in SD103, Studio Theater.

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Daily sports

Thursday, May 21, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY-7

Decathlon Dominates Poloists' Practice

After a surprising showing at Stanford last weekend, Coach Lee Walton's water poloists are going stronger than ever. Spartan pool is turbulent with strong mermen competing in the final decathlon events.

Young Jack Likins continues to lead the field. Swimming in the 200 yd. head-high event, Likins stroked to a low time of 2:01.5. The closest man to him was Tom Eldridge with 2:06.2. Larry Logan-

bill took third place with a time of 2:07.4.

Likins repeated his win in the rebounding competition with a total of 103 rebounds. Jim Adams was second with 97 and Ray Arveson took third with 93.

According to Walton, Loganbill and Gary Fitchen are looking good in the cage. Loganbill, a 6'7" freshman, was originally in the field because of his strength but has been quite impressive lately as goalie. Fitchen, also a freshman, is vying for the goalie duties following good scrimmage showings.

In yesterday's practice session, Walton broke the team up into evenly matched squads. In an effort to get a better view of individual performances, he has temporarily switched from the first and second unit system. "In this way, the players can compete against different individuals and sharpen their play," states Walton.

The Spartans face University of Pacific in their home pool Sunday.

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Nation's Top Milers Clash At Modesto

One of the finest mile fields that America can offer will be taking off at Modesto this Saturday in what the California Relays publicists have been billing as a "miracle mile."

The Relay stage directors have conjured up a field of milers which includes four of the five fastest U.S. milers in history.

Top billing has been accorded Tom O'Hara (3:56.9), Dyrrol Burleson (3:55.6), Jim Grelle (3:56.1), and Cary Weisiger (3:56.6) although other star attractions appearing in the four-lapper will be L.A. Coliseum champ John Camien (4:00.7) and the most talented American high school miler, Jim Ryan of Wichita, Kansas (4:06.4).

Ben Tucker, San Jose State's best bet ever to dip under the four minute mark, will be at Modesto but chances are the big mile field won't have to deal with him. Tucker will be part of San Jose State's team effort to invalidate the world's record in the two-mile relay.

Tucker, a senior, won't be back next year and Saturday will be the last time he and the rest of the two-mile outfit will run together in quest of a 7:19.0 record finish. The team record means more to Ben than the opportunity at the mile, however, and with the apparent good fortune in the healing of Jim Groothoff, who has been treated this week for tendonitis, SJS will make a sincere bid for the mark for the fourth time.

A tentative list of the performers who'll be in the program at Modesto includes Wayne Hermen in the 100 and 220, Tommy Smith in the 440, and Les Bend in the triple and broad jumps.

Pat Kelso might have been in the shot put competition, but on Monday he injured his right wrist lifting weights.

Korbus To Play For S.F. All-Stars

Al Korbus, star forward on Julie Menendez' San Jose State soccer squad last fall, will be in the starting lineup on June 3, when the San Francisco all-star squad takes on a team from Great Britain.

A night game is set between the stars from the Bay Area and Liverpool, the British champions. The contest will be held in Kezar Stadium.

Korbus was the leading scorer for the Spartans last season, and will be back in the lineup in the fall.

The game is expected to attract a record crowd for northern California soccer.



PAUL'S GREETING CARDS
34 Fountain

Spartans Bid for Olympics

By BILL SOLIDAY

Every fourth year a certain extra amount of human determination and effort is put out on the fields and gymnasiums of the world and the top athletes everywhere must go on the defensive against a prepared attack by a new group of aspirant campaigners.

The significant reason is that it is Olympic year. The world's athletic capital in 1964 will be Tokyo, Japan, and athletes from the world over will invade the world's largest city in October to compete in the international spectacle.

Among the competitors will likely be a select group of athletes from San Jose State, competing in events running the gamut from judo to track.

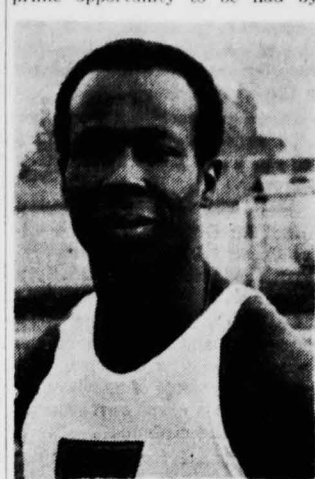
Judo is the special Olympic event in 1964. Each Olympic year, the host country is permitted to introduce a new event into the total scoring, one which has not been on the regular schedule of events in the past and which is not to be on the slate the next Olympic year unless voted into permanency.

Of course since the Olympics will be held in Japan this year, it stands to reason that judo would be the choice of the Far East nation. Japan will rule as the odds-on favorite in this competition.

The U.S. team will be under the direction of San Jose State's judo coach, Yoshi Uchida who is

his varsity trackmen to an unbeaten dual meet season and will have a fistfull of likely Olympic competitors.

Surprisingly enough possibly the prime opportunity to be had by



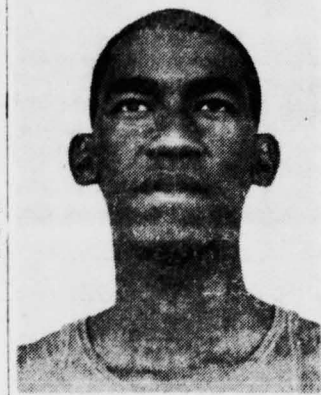
JIMMY OMAGBEMI
... fastest at 33

any Spartan for the Olympics rests in a freshman, Tommy Smith who runs anywhere from 100 to 440 yards in addition to doing a little broad jumping in his high school days (24-6 is his best) will be a strong competitor in the 400 meters. As of the moment Smith has twice officially clocked in at 46.6 in the 440-yard dash, a mark which bettered his all-time best by seven-tenths of a second. Smith, who also plays basketball, is from Le-Moore High School near Fresno.

Varsity competitors listed by Winter as candidates for Olympic berths are Ben Tucker (880 through three miles), John Garison (880), Lester Bond (probably in the triple jump and a possibility in the broad jump), Mike Gibeau (880), Danny Murphy (10,000 meters), and as an outside shot in the hurdles, Bob Bonds.

But not all Spartans will be necessarily going out for the U.S. team. Lloyd Murad in the dashes and fellow sprint man Jimmy Omagbeni could very well be competing in 1964 for Venezuela and Nigeria, respectively. Omagbeni, at 33 years young, is probably the fastest sprinter in the world for his age.

A Spartan grad has placed himself back on the Olympic beam and could find himself on the Jamaican Olympic outfit in a good point earning position. Dennis Johnson showed old time form following a leg injury by clocking



BEN TUCKER
... bids for Olympics
also chairman of the U.S. National Judo Committee. He was named to the coaching post in February and recently his SJS team won the NCAA judo title for the third year running.

Uchida feels that Spartans who will be making major bids for positions on the U.S. Olympic team will be Dave Sawyer and Lee Parr, with SJS graduate Ben Campbell rating as a significant challenger for the team.

Sawyer is a two-time national 176-pound champion and Parr is also two-time NCAA champ in the 150-pound division.

Campbell, meanwhile, is the principal challenger in the open heavyweight division. While at SJS Campbell was national overall AAU champ. He was hurt in this year's AAU where he was considered a shoo-in, but will return to make his Olympic bid.

San Jose State has always been prominent nationally in track and field circles and the Olympics have been the carrot which has dangled before the eyes of many an eager Spartan.

In 1960, Spartan Coach Bud Winter was an assistant coach for the U. S. track team in charge of sprints. One of his prime pupils was Ray Norton, then "the world's fastest human." He was a prime favorite in the Olympic games only to finish sixth in the 100 and 200 meters.

This year Winter has guided

10.2 in the 100 meters on May 1 at San Jose.

A passel of Spartan alumni will be seeking Olympic berths in the track and field department. Charlie Clark (steeplechase), Jeff Fishback (steeplechase or 10,000 meters), Jeff Chase (pole vault), Bobby Poynter (sprints), Ed Burke (the best thing around in the hammer), and Ron Davis (steeplechase) are foremost in the Olympic chase.

"The Olympics constitute such a juicy plum and the competition is so great that there can be no lead pipe cinches," Winter said in

regard to Olympic berths. "I'll name Bob Hayes and Dallas Long and from there on I dare you to try to figure out who'll make the team," challenged Winter.

The challenges are to be made by the athletes themselves, however, and they'll get their chance in the United States Olympic Trials to be held at Randall's Island in New York City on July 3-4 at the site of the 1964 World's Fair. The six best men in each event will come out of this meet, and the list will ultimately be pared to three at a September meet in Los Angeles.

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Dr. Jones Guest Of Hillel Group

Guest speaker at tonight's Hillel meeting will be Dr. George Jones, assistant professor of philosophy, who will speak on "Academic Freedom and the Future of Our Public Education System."

The meeting, held in Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St., will begin at 8 p.m.

"Dr. Jones' discussion of the three-sided conflict between the trustees, faculty and the administration, will be the highlight of Hillel's year of activities," stated Eugene Harts, publicity chairman.

'Civil Disobedience' Topic of Discussion

"Civil Disobedience and the Law: Two Views" will be the topic of discussion tomorrow night at 8 in the Little Theater of San Jose State College.

William Bradley, chairman of San Francisco CORE and George A. Stone, assistant dean of Santa Clara Law School, will be the featured speakers. Marshall Krause, of the staff council of the American Civil Liberties Union, will moderate the meeting, sponsored by the ACLU.

June 5 Is Graduation Day; 2052 Students Eligible

In June SJS will graduate 2,052 students, including 177 Master's candidates. The Annual Commencement Exercises will be held in Spartan Stadium Friday, June 5, at 8:30 p.m.

Students graduated after the summer sessions and the fall semester are invited to participate in the commencement.

These graduates total another 1,456, including 465 with Master's degrees and 991 with Bachelor's degrees.

Guest speaker will be General Alfred M. Gruenther, former Allied Commander in Europe and retired president of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean and chairman of the commencement committee, released the schedule of activities for the event in a memo sent recently to graduating students.

No rehearsal for the exercise will be held. Dr. Cummings asks that participating students arrive at the stadium by 5:30 p.m. for final instructions concerning seating and the ceremony.

After the procession, Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, dean of the college, will present the entire class to President John T. Wahlquist. Bachelor's candidates who are

graduating with honors will be asked to stand when designated by 1) those qualifying for the degree with great distinction, and 2) those qualifying for the degree with distinction.

Dean Gilbaugh will introduce the deans of the divisions. Each dean will present those graduating in his division to the president.

After these introductions, President Wahlquist will confer all the Baccalaureate degrees simultaneously. The traditional turning of the tassel from the right to the left side of the cap will signify receipt of the degree.

Dr. James Brown, graduate division dean, will present the Master's degree candidates. President Wahlquist will confer the degrees. Those receiving Master's degrees will be hooded by faculty members of the various departments.

L.A. Police Class Exam Deadline This Saturday

Men interested in a career with the Los Angeles Police Department have until Saturday to take the examination for policeman in order to enter the next class at the Los Angeles Police Academy starting Aug. 3, according to Joseph W. Hawthorne, general manager, Civil Service Department.

Candidates for the Police Academy must be 21 to 30 years of age, and be at least 5 feet 8 inches tall. Residence in the city of Los Angeles is not required.

An appointment to take the written test may be made by calling the California State Department of Employment or by contacting the Civil Service Department, Room 5, Los Angeles City Hall.

Prof To Speak On Dissipaters

Alexander B. Rudavsky, assistant professor of civil engineering, will speak on "The Design of Effective Energy Dissipaters" tonight at 8 in the Hydraulics Laboratory, E117.

His speech will be sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Hawaiian Club, 4 p.m., HE3. Bulet, 8 p.m., Newman Hall. Dr. George Jones, guest speaker. Circolo Italiano, 2:30 p.m., ED-112.

PEK, 6 p.m., MG201.

Democratic Club, 2:30 p.m., Cafeteria B.

B.S.U., 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Reading Workshop Summer Session To Begin June 15

A two-week summer sessions workshop for teachers of reading in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades will be held at SJS, June 15-26.

The "Workshop in Intermediate Reading" will study the most effective methods of increasing comprehension through developing skill in reading in the content areas, according to Dr. Esther Mack, workshop director.

Dr. Mack is an associate professor of elementary education. Other workshop personnel will include Dr. Walter McHugh, associate professor at California State College, Hayward, and Miss Blanche Olson and Miss Margaret Olson, both of Houghton Mifflin Co.

Participants may earn two units of college credit. Those who plan to enroll should reserve a place in the workshop by writing to the Dean of Summer Sessions, SJS.

Bishop Pike Speaks Tonight

The Right Reverend James Pike, J.S.D., S.T.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, will speak on "Civil Rights and Unethical Wrongs" tonight.

Bishop Pike will speak at the annual meeting of Santa Clara Valley Council for Civic Unity. The dinner will be held at the Alpine Club, 2300 Canoas Rd., San Jose.

The public is invited to attend. Those who prefer not to attend the dinner may come to the program which starts at 8:15 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 295-7858 during the day, or 292-0830 in the evening. Dinner donation is \$3.50.

Psych Pre-Reg Set Next Week

Pre-registration for psychology majors and graduate students will be held in CH158 on Monday and Tuesday.

Students who will be seniors at the end of this semester must register between 8 and 12 noon and 1 until 6 p.m. Monday. Those who will be juniors or sophomores and all other psychology majors will register between 8 and 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Copies of the Psychology Department's schedule of classes are now available in CH158. Further details are available in the Psychology Office in CH157.

Fraternity Helps Handicapped Persons

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently completed a four-week project for the handicapped in cooperation with the County Welfare Department.

Aphio brothers acted as swim instructors for children and adults handicapped by polio, cerebral palsy, blindness, or lack of limbs.

1965-66 Fulbright Forms Available in Ryan's Office

The competition for the 1965-66 Fulbright scholarships has begun, according to Donald R. Ryan, assistant to the dean of students and campus Fulbright adviser.

Students interested in this program may consult Ryan in ADM-269 about applying for the scholarships.

There are more than 900 opportunities for academic study or research abroad, or for professional training in the creative or performing arts, Ryan said.

There are three types of grants available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants.

Requirements for eligibility include U.S. citizenship, a B.A. degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and language proficiency for the country in which the student will study. There are 51 countries participating in the program.

Creative and performing artists do not need a B.A., according to Ryan, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Social workers interested in the program must have at least two

years of professional experience after earning their masters of social work degree, Ryan said.

Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

There are 38 countries participating in the full grant program. The grant provides the student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, insurance and incidental allowance.

According to Ryan, it is expected that additional grants for Latin American study will be available for the 1965-66 program. Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

Opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy are available, as well as teaching fellowships in Italy.

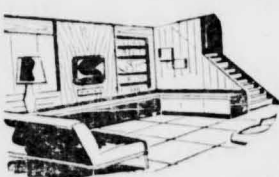
Further details and information may be obtained from Ryan.

Election Jobs Open

Jobs for women on election night, June 2, may be applied for at the part-time desk in the Placement Office, ADM234.

The employment is for RNTV and will consist of answering phone calls.

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VAUGHN'S CLOTHING announces its less than 1/2 price sale—across from SJS Library.

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'55 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl. Good second car. \$200. CH 3-6030.

'63 YAMAHA 80. \$295. Great town transportation. Don 297-3212.

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FOR SALE (3)

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Smith Premier used 30 days. Cost \$116. Sell for \$70. with table. 243-7142.

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PORTABLE STEREO: Excellent cond. Detachable speakers. \$45. Complete. Call Cal. Western. 298-8179. Room 215.

HELP WANTED (4)

JOB HUNTING? Job resumes professionally prepared get you there! Student Discounts. (Also type, print-last service.) Paloma Press. 57 E. Santa Clara. CY 5-4115.

HOUSING (5)

RENT NOW for summer. 1 and 2 bed room furnished apartments. Near SJS. 523 S. 11th at Reed. 294-2698.

FURN. APT., 3 rm. attr. clean. \$90/mo.

460 So. 6th. 292-2250.

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LARGE APT. for faculty members or graduate students. Quiet, attr. no child. pool. All extras. Almaden Rd. S.J. 264-7563.

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NEED 2 Oriental girl roommates for June. 297-1601 after 6 p.m.

NEED 1, 2 or 3 more SERIOUS RESPONSIBLE men students this summer. Call Rick. Cypress 5-6619. 400 So. 13th Street.

TWO GIRLS to share unapproved apt. in fall. \$40/mo. Miriam. 286-2281.

THE TURRET: Girls over 21. Summer and fall. 63 So. 9th. 298-2725.

TWO BDRM. Apts. 1/2 blk. SJS. Summer rates. \$100/mo. per apt. 295-1154.

GIRL WANTED to share apt. for Summer. \$30/month. 286-6930.

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FURN. 1 and 2 bdrm. apt. Heated pool. Summer Rates. 121 No. 8th. See Manager. apartment No. 2.

SUMMER RATES: 2 bdrm. furnished apt. available for summer. 2 1/2 blocks from campus! Washers in every unit. \$75/mo. 620 So. 7th St. 292-0913.

SUMMER RATES: 1 and 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$75-\$95 mo. 741 So. 6th. 292-3846.

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BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. sing. story apt. Pool and lux. 2 Srs want 1 U.D. male. 292-7651. Jim or Bruce.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: Girl's glasses between 5th and 11th on San Salvador. 297-7099.

PERSONALS (7)

HELP SOLVE the unemployment Problem. Call Tom Lineberger. 227-7543.

YOU'VE HEARD of the "Great Books!" Now hear about a plan for adding them—and the "syntexicon"—to your library through a special student or teacher rates. Call Jerry Ashton at 297-4368. Free information.

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WANTED: Riders to Mpls. St. Paul. Leave June 12. any reasonable route. 379-0576 after 6:15 p.m.

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A limited number of positions have been opened in the Santa Clara-San Francisco county areas for qualified students. Applications may be obtained by phone: 297-4368 in San Jose, or TU 5-1650 in San Francisco. Further information is to be found in the Student Placement office on campus. Don't fish for minnows! Try for that BIG job.



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While scientists seek to harness thermonuclear energy in order to generate electric power and, to tame the vast forces inherent in the atom, God's greater power resources available to all Christians often remain untapped. When a person becomes a Christian, that is, when a person accepts Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, a very real transformation occurs. God as the Holy Spirit comes into the body of the regenerated believer, takes up residence there, and will thenceforth never leave him. Thus, the Christian finds that God is always very close at hand.

"Have you (Christians) forgotten that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit, who lives in you, and is God's gift to you, and that you are the owner of your own body? You have been bought with a price, and at what a price!" I Cor. 6:19, 20, Phillips.

Because the Holy Spirit is within him, the Christian knows beyond a shadow of a doubt that he or she belongs forever to Jesus Christ. "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God." Romans 8:16. Christian lives which are yielded and surrendered to Christ are thrilling and victorious. The course of history can be turned, situations can be transformed, and problems dispelled if Christians will allow the Holy Spirit to use their bodies as instruments of God.

"But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name. Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." John 1:12, 13. However, the Christian is of "no earthly good for heaven's sake" unless he or she is yielded and willing to let Christ be Lord and Guide.

Unconfessed sin and corners of life lived for self quench and grieve the precious Holy Spirit, suppressing His influence in the life of the believer.

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." Romans 12